Pres. McKay Stresses Ideals

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Ambition Limits Cited In Talk Before 7,500

by John Arnold
Daily Universe Writer

MEN DON'T GO beyond their ideals" said President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Pres. McKay encouraged the assembly of 7500 to seek first the kingdom of God and his rightousness and "all things which are useful and enlightening will come to you."

He explained that the most useful and enlightening thing in the world is a strong religious foundation. Usefulness, pleasure, joy and happiness in this life come from following Christ's teachings, he said.

"If you are to obtain the heights of success in life, practice in daily contact the teachings of Jesus Christ."

THE CHURCH president added that through living the teachings of Christ we become "handsome men" and "more beautiful women" Thoughts revealed in features make us more beautiful, better sons and daughters, ed.

"However," he continued, "there is something beyond excellence . . . the more important thing is self-control. Until better students, more loyal friends and more worthy mothers and fathers of future families.

Pres. McKay stressed the importance of men excelling in their chosen professions. He suggested to students that they be determined to excell.

"There is no substitute for a firstrate man," he said. "Second-rate men often do more harm than good.

HE QUOTED James Conan, Harvard University President, as saying "America's rapid advance in fields of arts and science depends on the number of first-rate men we are able to produce."

The church leader said the United States is in desperate danger of falling behind The Soviet Union in training engineers and scientists. He added that the quality of engineers and scientists in Russia has always been good. "We should not fool ourselves thinking they are not," he stressed.

"Strive to excell," he repeated. we learn self control and self mastery we are failures in life."

PRES. McKAY told the assemblage that all men move forward through the "forest of humanity." Some lose their way, he added, and others have anchors. The anchorage is composed of the ideals of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The president prophesied that Brigham Young University is destined to become the greatest university in the world. In its classroms the teachers are free to express their honest opinion and ideas on any principle of the gospel without fear of disagreement, he said

U DON'T SAY!!—Cast members of "You Can't Take It With u" rehearse a scene prior to Wednesday's opening night. Players (l. to r.) Joe Kirk, Iona Compton, Frank Wilkinson and orge Tanner. (Photo by courtesy BYU Photo Studio)

Whimsical Play For H'coming Starts Today

by Valerie Hall
Daily Universe Writer

THE WHIMSICAL production "You Can't Take It With You" opens Wednesday at 8.15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

This is the second of eight major season productions presented by the Brigham Young University Speech Department.

The play takes place around 1935, about 30 years after Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, an eccentric old man, quit his job and decided to take life easy.

Grandpa's philosophy of life is simple, for he believes that "A man ought to be what he wants to be."

GRANDPA Sycamore, played by Robert Wilkinson, has his family believing that wealth does not compare with the joy of human affection and the pleasure of doing what really interests one.

In contrast to the Sycamores are the Kirbys, who, in spite of their wealth are basically unhappy.

The plot is centered around Grandpa's nieve, played by Carolyn Blair, and Tony Kirby, played by Carl Pope, and their romance.

MOST OF the play takes place in Grandpa Vanderhof's much lived house, just around the corner from Columbia University.

According to Director Albert Mitchell the house has been lived in "for at least three generations by eccentric people."

A long-playing Broadway hit produced by Sam H. Harris, the play was later made into a movie.

Assisting Mitchell are technical directors George Tanner and Robert Struthers. Dr. Loel J. Wodbury, publicity chairman, said, "You Can't Take It With You" is one of the features of Homecoming week.

Tickets can be purchased at the Smith ticket office, and are free to students upon presentation of their student cards.

BYU Coeds Reminded About Breakfast Dates

A HOMECOMING reminder s given for breakfast dates on turday Housing and dormi- decoration judging Thursday and Friday was also brought students' attention

Coeds may invite the men of eir choice to breakfast Satur- y at 7 a m and dance with n at the street dance between and 6th North on 1st East at 5 a. m The street will be ocked off and the "Y's Men" ll furnish the music

ACCORDING to Don Van y, Oakland, Calif, chairman the Saturday morning activ- es, a pep rally will immediat- follow the dance at 8:45 a Enthusiasm for th BYU-New xico game at 1 30 p m will promoted

Judging of the house and dormitory decorations will be Thursday night and Friday afternoon. According to Boyd Cook, decoration chairman, the entry blanks must be in the student co-ordinator's office by 4 p m. Thursday for consideration in judging

ORIGINALITY, workmanship, adherence to the theme "Remember When .," beauty and interest will be the criterion for judging Trophies, displayed in the Eyring Science Center, will be awarded to the winners at the Fieldhouse Frolics Friday night

Judges for the decoration displays are Le Grande Fletcher, LaMoyne Garsides, Franz Johansen, Evelyn Remmele, and Mrs Elizabeth A Gillespie

Saturday's Parade To Have Bands, 35 Floats, Autos

ANTIQUE autmobiles, 45 floats and 15 high school bands will mark the biggest Brigham Young University Homecoming parade in history, according to chairman Dick Smart.

An estimated 25,000 are expected to view the parade, to proceed down University Ave. and Center street. Jet airplanes from Hill Air Force Base fly over the procession, said Carl Mitchell, parade line-up chairman.

Social units, service units, classes and geographical clubs are entering floats in the parade to begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

TROPHIES will be awarded in four divisions: originality adherence to theme, beauty, and humor. A sweepstakes trophy will be given the float totaling the most points in a com-

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member When . . .

Draft Leaves BYU Nothing But 'Women and Brickers'

REMEMBER WHEN Brigham Young University bought a detector in 1940 for the Psychology Department . . a down- vn store gave away ties for free in 1921 . . . frosh in 1940 were led "Greenlings" . .

When the Mandolin Glee Club was formed in 1920 to "twang ings" . . 1949 freshmen were required to carry a Smilage Card BYU men liked hair bows on their girls in 1940 . . . the humor tion of the 1941 "Banyan" was called the "Bunyun" . . .

When BYU had a 15-member all-girl orchestra in 1941 . . . ler Adam S Bennion was a professor in 1921 giving talks to Nor- l classes preferred man was selected from those unpreferred he draft in 1941 . .

When the short shingle cut was shocking the campus in 1949 people were late to classes even in 1920 BYU celebrated 65th anniversary in 1940 . . . Edgar Guest, American poet, ke to students in 1920 .

When the women took over campus in 1941 on Girls Day . . r the draft got through in 1942 there was nothing left on cam- but women and Brickers . . 1920 jokes in the "Blue and ite" included, "What makes your cat so small? I brought him on condensed milk" . . .

Ike, Dulles Confer On Israeli-Egyptian Crisis

by Joseph H. Singer

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred on the Israeli-Egyptian crisis Tuesday amid mounting U. S. concern over Anglo-French intervention in the Middle East situation.

Dulles and the President discussed the explosive developments including the ultimatum issued by Britain and France to Israel and Egypt that if the hostilities continued past 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Anglo-French forces would land on Egyptian soil to protect the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, U. S. officials asserted that the action taken by the British and French governments without prior notification to Washington jeopardized American efforts to halt hostilities through the United Nations.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the U. S. received no advance notice of the Anglo-French decision to intervene. He refused comment on the possible results of occupation of the Suez Canal Zone by British and French troops.

The White House said Congressional leaders were being kept informed on all phases of the crisis. Mr. Eisenhower deferred a decision on calling a special session of Congress pending further developments

The President cancelled his scheduled campaign trip to Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee Wednesday and gave full time to U. S. efforts to keep the Israeli-Egypt conflict from blazing into perilous proportions.

THIS IS A FLOAT?—Homecoming parade committee members Gail Morrow, Dick Smart and Carl Mitchell seem pleased with the beginnings of a float for Saturday's parade.
(Photo by Phil Fauver)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

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EARLY MORNING CHEER

Girls, your chance has arrived.

Single men who are thinking of popping the vital question spend a good deal of time speculating upon whia their sweet young thing looks like first thing in the morning.

Homecoming committee's plan to have girls invite fellows to breakfast Saturday morning is an excellent way for gilrs to mold opinions—whether for good or bad is not for us to detrmine.

Invite that fellow to breakfast and then make sure you are bright and perky when he shows up, girls. This will reassure him concerning dispositions, appearances, etc., in the early morning hours.

In some cases the strained artificiality may be quite a hevelation to him, but the whole project should be beneficial to all concerned.

Who knows, you females who have been exercising every wile to draw the proposal from a reluctant swain, it just might be the gimmick which will do the trick.

WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER

Homecoming's annual social week is well underway.

This is the week when folks get together to build floats and house decorations and to plan for homecoming's competitive and social activities.

All this work is aimed, generally, at Thursday's ensemble competition, Friday's Frolics, and Saturday's parade, game and after-the-dance parties for students and alums.

It has been noticed in years past, however, that the actual activities might well be considered only sidelights to the enjoyment and satisfaction that comes from the all-night preparatory sessions.

These get-togethers that are held throughout the week by the various groups and organizations give their people a rare opportunity of working side-by-side, doing manual labor on a project for a common cause.

This is something at which a person can work and talk at the same time.

Could a better opportunity to get acquainted with other members of your unit or club ever be offered?

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Individualists . . .

Dear Editor,

How low can the initiative of the BYU faculty and student-body degerate? I'm speaking of the 'standing ovation?' engineered by Senator Watkins at the assembly today (Oct. 25). No, I didn't stand, nor did a few others. But it was a perfect example of the mass mob following a self-styled leader.

Now, I'm all for giving due respect to Senator Knowland—in fact, if he is ever nominated for the presidency of the U. S. I shall probably vote for him. I'm sure he didn't expect a standing ovation. I'm sure a lot of those who participated in it wished they could have felt comfortable by not doing so when a lot of others were.

It's been suggested that Senator Watkins, referred to today as the 'mayor of Orem,' tried to run Utah by putting in his man for Governor. Miserably failing at that, it seems, he is vainly grasping at any straw, trying to convince himself, at least, that all of his powers of persuasion can't really be gone he tries to show off in front of the BYU members who are being taught fierce individualism.

Yet, the students and faculty, once again demonstrated how automatically the mass follows a self-styled leader—many of them doing so, clearly against their better judgment—this indicated by the slow and sparse response for a good many seconds after our 'mayor of Orem' conceived his plan.

I'm all for assemblies like today where we have the chance to meet important people (even though most of the studentbody apparently boycotted the meeting), but I'm also (and more) for safeguarding our high ideals and our grand traditions.

BYU is unique in the way it teaches individualism—it's a principle we should all incorporate into our very lives. (I remember a Universe editorial at the beginning of summer school carried an excellent article to this extent, saying: be yourself, be different, even go barefoot on the lawn of the campus this summer, show your individualism — that is how America learns to lead the world)

You teachers, set the example. The next time Watkins wants to stand and clap for a fellow politician, why let him do it—he'll soon tire and sit down. Goodness knows, we show enough respect to such as Sen Knowland by meeting him at the airport, inviting him to address us, being in attendance, listening courteously, applauding generously whenever he pauses significantly in his speech, and in numerous other 'accepted' ways.

And remember, if just anyone with a name, rates a standing ovation, then let's not be partial—let's do it for Pres. Wilkinson, and for Pres. Taylor, and for Dr. Isaksen (student cordinator) and Wesley P. Lloyd' (dean of students); let's do it for Pat Strong and Monroe McKay and all these people who really do a lot for us indivyidually. Surely they mean more to us than does the 'mayor or Orem' whom we see only for the avowed purpose of furthering his plans and ideals.

What do you say, faculty and members of the studentbody? Shall we give a standing ovation everytime someone suggests it?

Joe Klein

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Waste Space . . .

Dear Editor:

Miss Arnold's article in the October 29 issue of the Daily Universe about Senator William F. Knowland of California was completely a waste of print.

First Miss Arnold, in her article, stated that the senator and BYU were equally unimpressed with each other. This is far from the truth. Many students have told me how much they enjoyed Senaor Knowland's speech. Senator Knowland himself commented many times throughout his stay in Provo on what a wonderful University we have and how much he appreciated the welcoming given to him. Senator Knowland's wife and daughter felt the same way.

For Miss Arnold's information, that GOP committeeman she referred to as running the show, wasn't So whatever he said had nothing to do with the reception. Furthermore the Young Republicans, a Utah congressman and myself had everything planned out days ahead of time and Miss Arnold's statement about all the kids fighting over who will do what was a misconception.

The reason for the green seats in the Fieldhouse not being filled at the start of Knowland's speech is understandable. For one thing, if Miss Arnold would have had her eyes open, she would have noticed that students from California were sitting in the north balcony of the Fieldhouse.

Also, how did Miss Arnold expect a bigger crowd than there was, as Senator Knowland represents onlyy one of the forty eight states and considering that point, I think there was a pretty good crowd.

Miss Arnold's final statement that the Senator's wife and daughter were bored is ridiculous.

Howard Hill
California Club President

Personality Traits . . .

Ike Seen as Victor In U. S. College Poll

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP—By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republians will take this year's presidential election. Were the students expressing their party preference ,however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since an ACP poll (Daily Universe, Oct. 24) showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked:

Who do you think will win the presidential election this fall, Republicans or Democrats?

The results:

Democrats	21%	28%	23%
Republicans	68%	58%	65%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

A large number of students considering themselves either Democrats or Independents feel the Republicans will win on November 6. For instance, a senior attending Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) considers himself an Independent but feels the GOP will win the elction, and then adds: "I don't favor this result personally." On the other hand, few of the students classifying themselves as Republicans feel the Democrats will win.

THE VAST majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) senior states simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

A few students pick the Republican victory because of economic factors, GOP past record, platform, etc. A freshman coed attenning the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N Y) thinks Ike will win since the " . . country has prospered under the Republicans," while a junior at the Colleg Steubenville (Steubenville, says "Ike has a stable platfo

IN CONTRAST to emp placed upon the presid health earlier in the year, few students even mention issue in this polling. And t is not a single mention of Democratic -Republican w peace issue, possibly indica that college students consid a phony and/or unimportan sue. There are a fair numbe comments implying that is in general favored by women, although among co coeds this does not appear t too evident.

One junior attending University (Athens, Ohio) calling himself an Indepen thinks that ". . . people like way Eisenhower smiles." think Ike is more popular. ple who aren't educated going to vote for his pers ity," is the reason given freshman coed, calling he a Democrat, attending Mi sippi College (Clinton, Mis

STUDENTS believing Democrats will win Nov. 6 h a variety of reasons for choice although no single rea is mentioned very frequer Here are several of the n typical responses. A gradu coed at the University of ming (Laramie) thinks the D ocrats will get more v ". . . because the average A ican is tired of being sque already." And another fr man coed at Mississippi Col states: "The public has s what Eisenhower can and done so I think the count eyes will be opened and Stev son will win" "The Democ will take it because they h two strong men running stead of one strong and weak man," says a senior Ohio University.

Students who are undeci on the question generally e the feelings of a junior coed the Rochester Institute of Te nology who thinks it will b "close race." And a gradu student at Ohio University r resents another segment of decided opinion with this st ment: "Both parties are pr much on a par in this ca paign."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

LONG WAY UP—Members of the Alpine Club recently climbed ings Peak. The 4 who reached the top are (l. to r.) Bob Allison, orene Del Fium, and Steve Smith and Dick Stones who took e picture.

Utah's Highest Peak, Goal Of BYU Alpine Climbers

Brigham Young University lpine club members climbed tah's highest mountain, King's eak, 13,498 feet, in the high inta Mountains in eastern Utah arlier this month.

The climb started 54 miles om Swift Creek Camp, went o the Yellowstone river, to the top of the mountain and back again.

Members of the club that climbed were David L. Evans, adviser, Dick Miller, Chicago, Ill., Bob Wilson, Portland, Ore.; Steve Smith, Nyssa, Ore., Bob Allison, Alberta, Canada; Dorene Del Fium, Long Beach, Calif. and Dick Stones, Milwaukie, Ore.

Only four made the trip all the way to the summit, Allison, Miss Del Fium, Smith and Stones.

King's Peak is centered in one of the last primitive areas left in America.

Schedule Troubles For Denver Train Causes Cancelling

Next week's train excursion to Denver has been cancelled.

"Because of the difficulty of arranging schedules," Dr. Henry Isaksen, student coordinator, said, "the trip had to be cancelled."

Marching Band, cheerleaders and other official representatives of Brigham Young University will go to the Denver homecoming game Nov. 10 by bus.

Tentative arrangements for the train were made last week after the idea received favorable reception at a studentbody assembly.

Investigations were begun Tuesday into the possibility of bus firms offering special rates to students who would like to attend the game.

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Cabinet Named For Freshman Class Duties

Freshman class officers announced Tuesday the selection of this year's freshman class cabinet.

The new cabinet members are business manager Dawn Wride, Aberdeen, Ida.; publicity chairman, Barbara Beers, Glendale, Calif.; class project chairman, Clayne Robinson, Boise, Ida.; historian, Linnea Johannson, Salt Lake City; social chairman, Tracy Calvert, Alhambra, Calif.; co-editors for freshman paper, Doug Callister and Carlin Soule, both Glendale, Calif.; student participation chairman, Mike Kirkham, Blackfoot, Ida.; student activities chairman, Bob Ward, Long Beach, Calif.

More than 80 students were consitered in the freshman cabinet interviews held October 22. Many of those not selected will be used for various class committee positions, Sloan Hales, freshman class president, related.

Freshman students who did not sign up for cabinet interviews and are interested in working on class activities are asked to sign the list on the outside of the I O C. office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Parade—

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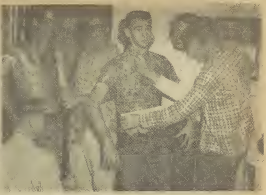
bination of the above divisions. Second place winners will receive citations.

The Alumni Association is furnishing trophies for the event and also is building the queen's float. Awards will be made at half-time activities of the homecoming game between BYU and New Mexico.

SPECIAL GUESTS of homecoming celebration are 25 emeriti faculty members who will ride in the parade.

Parade committee members are Dick Smart, chairman, Gail Morrow, secretary, Nadine Hall publicity, Carl Mitchell, parade line-up, Gary Wilkinson, television, Mickey McKall street decorations, Roger Jackson, trophies and Dennis Blackhurst, judges and reviewing stand.



HOMECOMING PAINS—Men in Dorm D-3 put paper mache to good use for their float. Helping paste Mike Stillman and Gary Davis are (l. to r.) Dale Wright, Gary Woerner, Bob Swenson, and Ara Call. (Photo by Don Gashler)

GOP to Hear U. of U. Prexy

Young Republicans of Brigham Young University Wednesday will hear the sutdentbody president of University of Utah.

Bob Bennett, U of U. studentbody president and son of Senator Wallace F Bennett of Utah, will speak at a meeting of the club in 167 McKay Building at 7:30 p. m. His appearance on campus will wind up the Republican campaign this year.

Active in Young Republican activities, Bob is also a senior and a member of Delta Phi. He was previously president of the freshman class and second vice-president of the U of U. studentbody.

Attorney Speaks to Demos

Grover Giles, Democratic candidate for the office of Utah Attorney General, will speak to the Brigham Young University Young Democrats Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in 240 Smith Building.

A short business meeting will also be held in connection with pre-election campaigning.

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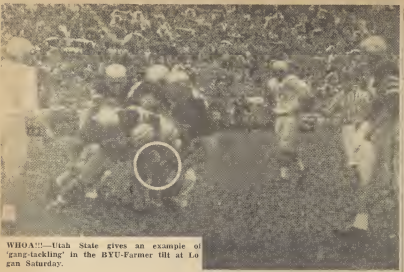

WHOA!!!—Utah State gives an example of 'gang-tackling' in the BYU-Farmer tilt at Logan Saturday.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Mark Murph

A WAVE OF PRIDE and obstinate faith in next year has a parently struck the campus as a direct result of the great build handed the current freshman football team and their ensu trampling of the Utah State Ramblers.

Not wishing to throw cold water on big dreams of the fut had by victory-hungry students and alumni, we still desire to e courage a more realistic attitude toward our pigskin possibilit

BYU WILL NOT HAVE A GREAT TEAM NEXT YEAR

Although they should improve considerably on the rec of this year's team, they will be young and make mistakes, p ticularly in the early part of the season. The latter part of may find some unsuspecting foes taking long-deserved lickings.

There is nothing a coach abhors more than being put on t spot for a particular season, especially with a sophomore tea However, it appears that a rising murmum is sounding on t campus regarding assured supremacy for next year's team.

IT IS HARD TO CONCEIVE Coach Hal Kopp building fr rock bottom to the conference title in one year. Certainly they a doing a tremendous job in laying a firm foundation for the futu but they feel, and we agree, it will take at least one more stro frosh squad to provide the impetus for an upward surge capab of taking conference honors.

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JOHN KAPELE, 222 pound freshman tackle prospect fr Hawaii is an awesome sight to opposing linemen. However, Joh name would have been more formidable to Hawaiians of old

In fact, according to a well informed, former LDS missi president in Hawaii, the word "pele" still has much significan to older Hawaiians.

ANCIENT HAWAII was rich with folklore and belief in go of boundless cruelty and strength. Pele, the powerful Goddess Fire and Volcanoes, was the chief diety and ruthlessly ruled l in Hawaii.

Pele's headquarters were in the crater of Kilauea, a hu volcano on the island of Hawaii, and her frequent eruptions we appeased by the sacrifice of animals and various valuable f centuries.

AS THE STORY GOES, Princess Kapiolani(later Queen the Islands) had embraced Christianity around 1824, and stru a blow for Christianity by throwing rocks into the crater.

According to LDS theory, which is well substantiated, t forefathers of the Hawaiian people left America about 55 B. still looking for the coming of the Savior, and when He did n visit them in Hawaii, the people turned to all manner of cloud worship, foremost among them was Pele worship.

Which brings us back to Kapele. In Hawaiian, "Ka" is t article the, and "pele" came to mean volcano. This is inde a fitting name for the big Hawaiian. He seemed to be in a co stant stage of eruption against the AC Ramblers, and Aggie bac soon tired of hitting tackle and bouncing off his big frame

BYU-UCLA GAME

All students interested in attending the BYU-UCLA basketball game to played Dec. 14 and 15 at Los Angeles are asked to contact Floyd Taylor, Ticket Bureau Manager this week.

The number of people contacting the ticket office will be the basis for ordering tickets, according to Taylor.

Radio Communication Banned By Pro League Commissioner

International News Service

Professional football has kicked out those so-called "electronic robots."

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football league banned the use of wireless communication devices which have caused much controversy and debate in the pro league this season.

Bell said the grid fans aren't interested in witnessing the exploits of players hooked up with transistor-padded helmets to receive radioed instructions from the bench.

Bell said his move drew unanimous agreement from the 12 club owners.

The Commissioner outlawed all electronic devices, including Walkie-Talkies to the sidelines, hearing aids of any description used to receive messages, radio-equipped helmets or any other contraptions of this nature.

Cleveland's Paul Brown, the man generally credited with introducting the electronic era to football, said he was one of those who urged the ban because it had "created so much fuss."

Brown said his team will go back to using live messengers.

And, from Fran Fogarty, Business Manager of the Pittsburgh Steelers, came this joking query:

"Anybody want to buy 1500 feet of wire and three receivers?"

Intramural Football LeadersAnnounced

by Jerry Cunningham

After three weeks of highly competitive play, the league leaders of the six intramural flag football circuits are: Bombers and Kuhle Katze, Western League; Glendale West, Eastern League; Terps, Southern League; House of Tod, Northern League; Allen Hall, Hawaiian Club and California Club, Ivy League; and Tausigs and Brigadiers of the Skyline League.

Mixed doubles in badminton competition will get underway for the first time Thursday, announced William Hafen, director of the intramural program.

Tackle Picked As Top Linemar For Defensive Play At Logan

Spirited tackling, blocking, rushing and over-all aggressiveness in Saturday's Utah State game earns for Wayne Ash the Universe's choice for linem of the week.

Plagued by a painful leg i jury all season, the 208-pou sophomore from Pleasant Gro made several key ytackles a was a "bear-cat in general" a cording to Head Coach Haro Kopp.

The entire coaching staff e pressed elation over the play the big sophomore tackle.

"Ash should be a great he to us in the future," said Kop "He's big, rugged and smart a this is only his second year college play."

On several occasions A chopped down the Aggies' flas back, Jack Hill, just as it a peared he was getting away.

In high school, Ash, who 18 and very versatile for a b man, was an all-state tackle

Ash is also a member of t Brigham Young track team. I next year the big tackle shou be seasoned enough to help b ster a big, strong Cougar line

Remember When?

Football Coach Ott Romney describing the 1935 frosh football team as "the best yet"?

The University of Utah announced that the Utes would not play BYU in football in 1937? No reason was given, but rumor from the Utah campus accused the Cougars of proselyting and playing too roughly. Poor little Redskins'

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